I live on a back road between wo highways and the people of lope are using my property for dumping ground for all manner f refuse. They even drove into ly pasture, until I scaled up the

i will pay \$10 reward to anyone for information to convict the peron guilty of this crime.

O. Box 11, Hope, Ark.

The Star will go along with Mr. Smith on a \$15 additional reward That makes \$25 total reward for mformation leading to arrest and conviction of the person who dumpd garbage and cans on West 16th strength of Communists trying to freet just east of the municipal lumping ground lane.

tand much change in running fown culprits who foul up streets and highways in the dead of night.

C. Hamilton Moses, president of irkansas Power & Light Co., scord a startling point Thursday in his third appearance before the Public Service Commission to op-

tax-free Ozark project. The backed by the Arkansas Electric Co-operative corporation, is, Mr. Moses said, merely " a front" for he larger—and also tax free— federal Southwestern Power Administration. And then he played his acc. He said the daddy of all taxexempt power schemes is the Tennessee Valley Authority—and 25 per cent of TVA's production goes to big industrial plants which have power plants, which they ought to

He cited the case of the Aluminum Company of America, which is preparing to build a huge plant near a federal power station in the Pacific Northwest, and asked:

"Why should the government be subsidizing Alcoa to provide powe cheaper than they can manufacture it for themselves?"

Moses said the lowest possible rate private power companies could quote Alcoa is just under 4 mills per KWH-but it will get it from the tax-free federal plant at north and south road, Highway 29

about the paradox the federal plan-ners find themselves in. They

Little Rock who bid \$169,177.

Little Rock who bid \$169,177. dollars prosecuting the Aluminum Company of America for being a oig bad monopoly—and then they turn around and spend millions build a generating plant and sell Highway 32, Welectricity below cost to this fi-surfacing, \$4,000.

It's an interesting thought for grading and gravel base, \$50,000. millions of Americans as they survey rising withholding taxes and dwindling take-home pay.

Judge Quits Pending Charges

New York, May 19 — b —Chief City Magistrate John M. Murta says he will not sit on the judicial bench pending the disposition of chrages he mishandled a gambling inquiry instituted by former Mayor William O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico.

However, Murtagh says he in tends to continue his administrative duties, including the supervision of the other magistrates.

That was Murtagh's answer to Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's request that he take a "leave of absence" pending disposition of the

ence last night that he had discussed the idea with Murtagh on the telephone. Murtagh gave the proposal "mature reflection," the mayor said. Murtagh, 39, was specifically

charged with neglect during as investigations cantilissioner in the O'Duyer administration.

Impellitteri sald only the Appellate court can remove the chief

magistrate. Brooklyn District Attorney Miles

F. McDonald accused Murtagh of units will begin Tuesday, May 22, either whitewashing of pigeon-holding data on the gambling inquiry. raine Blackwood, Hempstead coun-McDonald said Murtagh had not ty home demonstration agent. reported the results of the brobe to O'Dwyer. O'Dwyer ordered the inquiry

August, 1946, into alleged p o lice graft paid by racketers.
Two years later Murtagh
big-time bookmakers had

been driven from the city. But McDonald said that Harry

Gross's \$20,000,000-a-year bookie ring — with an alleged \$1,000,000-a-year payoff to police — was runa-year payoff to police — was runming full blast from 1848 to 1949.

By was then broken by McDonald.

Murtagh, a close friend of
O'Dwyer, was appointed last year
to the \$15.009a-year chief magistrate post by the former mayor,
Murtagh was paroled in the cusMurtagh was paroled in the cusStation KXAR, it was appointed
today.

Hope



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WEATHEIL POREDA

important temperature changes

Arkansas: Partly cloud cloudy, acattered showers to Sunday, in west this attendo

Allies Beat Off Thousands of Attacking Reds

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Second Division today beat off vicious atacks by thousands of Chinese Reds on the bloody central Ko-

The front quieted Saturday after-

Some officers said they believe four days of satughter by the U. N. Allies finally had sapped the crack the central front.

A briefing officer at U. S. Eighth All tips will be passed on to Army headquarters sounded the Sheriff Sutton promptly. Without first optimistic nec sinc the Rds public help the sheriff doesn't launched their second spring offensive. "The situation is shaping up,"

Second Division nad its The French and Dutch components fought out of a Red trap Friday. Field dispatches said they killed 10,000 or more Reds.

Col. John C. Doughtinof Santa pose the 10½-million-dolllar pro-fected REA generating plant near back to Allled lines after 36 hours of enrapment, said: "We slaughter so many their blood covers our boots because we

the new perimeter." The second was flanked and surrounded for a time because South Korean forces on its right col-

lapsed under the first impact of

the new Red smash. If the South Koreans hadn't been forced back, Doughlin said, would have piled so many Chicks on the minefields to our front that plenty of money to build their own our own trops would not have been able to climb over the hills

> Couglin added that a captured Red said the Communists had spe-Continued on Page Two

Bid on 29 Job Rejected, Others Are Programmed

A bid for 14,787 miles of bituminous surface course on the Bradley While I was reading the report yesterday by the State Highway on Moses' testimony I thought about the paradox the factorial and south load, rignway 28 to the Louisiana line, was rejected yesterday by the State Highway Commission as too high.

Projects programmed by Commission and their estimated cost include the following in this district, No. 3:

Highway 26, Murfreesboro - Demore of the taxpayer's money to light, base and surfacing, \$132,000, build a generating plant and sell Highway 32, Washington - west,

Highway 19, Rosston-north, grading and surfacing, \$75,000.

Highway 70, Kirby-Daisy, grad ing and surfacing, \$120,000.

Highway 70, Dalsy-west, base and surfacing, \$30,000. Highway 24, Prescott - Blevins,

grading and surfacing, \$50,000.

Highway 4, Hempstead County line.Rosston, grading \$80,000. Highway 8, Glenwood-Amity, surfacing, \$25,000.

Robert Tyus Is Winner in Marble Tournament

In citywide competition here yesterday Robert Tyus captured first lng, \$30,000.
place in the VFW-sponsored marble District N tournament. He was declared champion of the city and awarded

Taking second place honors was Chris Cook and in third place was Gary McCorkle. The youngsters competed with champions of the various city grade schools.

Young Tyus will compete in the district playoff here next month and Impellitteri told a news confer- if he wins will go to the state

Demonstrations on Food, Meat Storage Planned

A series of demonstrations on the preparation of foods and meats for deep freeze storage and the use and care of the home freeze it was announced today by Lor-

The schedule is: Tuesday 2 p. m at McCaskill in the home of Mrs. Luther Spicer; Wednesday 7 p. m. Patmos High School; Thursday 2

p. m. Blevins home ec cottage Friday 2 p. m. Tol-E-Tex Co. Miss Ruth Josey of the Inter national Harvester Co., Little Rock will conduct the demonstrations. The public is invited.

Baccalaureate

\$5 Million in **Minor Roads** Is Set Aside

dditional \$5,000,000 has been set aside for secondary road construction by the Arkansas highway commission.

At the suggestion of Governor McMmath, the commission yesterday approved the moving ahead of next year's allotment for programming this year.

McMath appeared before the commissioners to defend his pro posal that more state funds should e spent on secondary roads.

Assailing critics who have charged that money spent on secondary roads was at the expense of main line highways. McMath said he repeatedly has promised the people an equal division of had to walk over them to get into highway funds between primary and secondary routes.

He said he considered secondary roads a vital necessity in Arkansas. They are needed, h said, to "giv every county seat an outlet and to give farmers a means of giting their broducts to market." McMath said the added \$5,000,-000 would bring to \$30,500,000 the amount spent on secondary roads

n Arkansas since he took office. Chief Engineer Alf Johnson o of the Arkansas highway department the commission's decision woul dnot affect plans for an increased spending program on the state's main line highways.

The commission rejected bids on five projects because they were too high. In some cases thy ran as much as 18 per cent above com mission estimates. The projects will be advertised again.

Bids on five other projects were accepted. They are: 12.3 mils of surfacing on the Magnolia-sout h road, highway 132, Reynolds and Williams of Little Rock, \$138,

Ouachita and Calhoun counties - 6.3 miles of surfacing on the Lucust Bayo uroad, highway 4. Ben M. Hogan Construction company of

Little Rock, \$76,747.

Pope county —10.5 miles of surfacing on highway 27, Steinberg Construction Co., Tulsa, Okla.,

\$71,055. Greene county - Fu mishing gravel base course for the Haltiday Clay county line road, Sout

east Construction Co., Pine Bluff \$41,055. Secondary road projects programmed by the commission and their estimated cost include:

District 1 Highway 149, Earle-North and South, grading and bituminous sur-

facing, \$80,000. Highway 39, Tilton to junction, highway 64, surfacing, \$40,000. Highway 39, Penrose to junction highway 64, surfacing, \$50,000.

Highway 17 Patterson-South grading and surfacing, \$80,000.

ing and surfacing, \$80,000. Highway 50, Forrest City - East, grading and base, \$80,000. Highway 1, Indian Bay-White ceedings in the Doi'er case

District No.

g and surfacing, \$200, Highway 1, Rohwer - W a tson, grading and surfacing, \$150,000.

ing, \$220,000. District No. 3 Highway 26, Mossreesboro - De

Highway 32, Wahhington - west, surfacing, \$4,000. Highway 19, Rosston-north, grad ing and surfacing, \$75,000.

Highway 70, Kirby-Daisy, grading and surfacing, \$120,000. Highway 70, Daisy-West, and surfacing, \$30,000.
Highway 24, Prescott B le vi ns grading and surfacing, \$50,000.

Highway 4, Hembstead county line-Rosston, Grading, \$80,000. Highway 8. Glenwood-Amith, surfacing \$25000. District No. 4. Highwy 59, Huey Creek-Washing

ton county line, grading and gravel base, \$150,000. Highway 23, Junction 71 Boone ville, base and surfacing, \$156,000. . Highway 8 Caddo Gap-Norman. grading and surfacing. \$120000. Highway 88, Mean-East, bridges,

District No. 5. Highway 5, Mountain Home Norfolk, grading and surfacing, \$75,-

Highwys 69. Melbourne - Sage grading and surfacing, \$15.000. Higway 5, Galica Rock-north. grading and surfacing, \$25.000.
Highway 14 Picasant Circumsta.
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ARMED FORCES DAY 1951 LOCAL RESERVE UNITS INCLUDE: Company A, 153rd Infantry, Arkanass National Guard, West 4th and Texas Streets, Hope; and Companyl, 379th Infantry, 95th Infantry Division, ORC, Hope, Arkansas.

Sawyer Looks to High Court to Save Him

Washington, May 19 - (P) - Secnine athers look to the Supreme court of appeals' ultimatum to of lob to which he was entitled un-

Highway 75, Parkin south, grad-that the Supreme cour will

river, grading and gravel surfac- ing a stay pending action by the

Highway 11, Star City - Coal unless Sawyer and the others spur, grading and surfacing, \$200, mostly government officials line-calmer grading and surfact remain there until they have fully

light, bass and surfacing, \$132,000. to R. Stanley Dollar and his as Highway 160 Doddridge-west, Ltd., a \$68,000,000 company which grading and gravel base, \$50,000, the government has controlled

U. S. Spends Huge Sum to Fire Man

Today we salute our fighting men. May

this, their day, bring success to their arms,

May God give them courage and strength

to fulfill their mission.

Washington, May 19 -- (/l')--federal judge yesterday criticized the government for spending \$500,000 trying to fire a printer on charges the judge called vague.

When Orton L. Campbell came hack from the war to his work in the government printing office, court to save them from the U. S. he felt he was not given the kind

der veterans' legislation.

Mother Back at Home With Her Two Sons

Waterloo mother was at home today with her two small son for whose sake she went to jail rather than serve as a jurror in a mur-

Killed in Auto Wrecks Near Fulton

House Looking Into Bill of Rights Meet

Washington, May 10 - (#) -The nouse un-American activities comnitte indicated today it is looking into the projected "bill of 6:30 last night four miles north rights conference" scheduled to be Fulton on Highway 55 A held in New York City June 16. driven by Glob Greene of Min

nell university. The committe has escaped with ininor collects described the two educators as "pillars" of the peace offensive which it ermed "the most danger ous hoax ever devised by the international Communist conspiracy."

Described the two educators as present the first wreck at miles south of the first wreck at automobile driven by Ausur Semen, 74, of Murfreesbore will ney."

Described the two educators as present the first wreck at automobile driven and the first wreck at automobile driven by Ausur aut

newsmn the committe "wants to by Virgil A. Davis of Toxarkand" know what these people are up Those calling the conference munist front figures," Walter

Brower told the committe he second wreek alone. Helping to did not know Pauling personally investigate the first accident with the appeared in a great number of those Communist fronts ambler of those Communist fronts annaling out of Hollywood."

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anating out of Hollywood."

In concluding two days of testi-mony before th committe in its inquiry into Communistinfiltration of the movie industry via the labor unions. Brower proposed that the Communist party be outlawed.

The committee scheduled testimony next week by Hollywod Au-hor Budd Schulberg, and Academy Award Winer Jose Forrer.

Forrer, who won an Oscar this

two persons and left six injur-two critically, within 12 hours

Hompstend this year English dent claimed one violin.

Highway 85, north of Pullon

The dead: Carter Griffing H Strawn 71, of Murfreesbore, The first wrock occurred a

mong the reported 400 sponsors are many of those who were on a sponsor list published by the 1940 scientific and guitural conference for world peace. The committe has cited this organization as a front for the Communist world "peace" offensive.

Listed among th sponsors for the June meeting are Prof. Linus Carl Pauling of the Callifornia Institute of Technology, and Prof. Philip D. Morrison of Cornell university. The committe has escaped with information of cuts. It is a sponsor of the call th

Strawn was killed almost if

stantly. Semon suffered a leg an chest injury and is in a critical condition in Hope hospital. A injury occupant, T. T. Steen, 65, also o Murifocsbone, escaped with mine In its 166-page unalysis of the cuts and bruises."
"peaceoffensive," the committee Occupants of the second ca

"poaceoffensive," the commite said Pauling was "primarily ongressed in placing his scientific attainments at the service of a host of organiztions which have in common their complete subservience to the Communist party U.S. A."

Morrison, it said, was an "important pillar of the Communist peace campaign! Who "traveis up and down the country on his Red. Taksakan, who was described to being in ceitical according to the later of the Communist party U.S. A."

Roy Brower, international representative of the International Alliance of Thatrical and Stage Employes, AFL, was questioned yes terday about Pauling's activities in Hollywood.

Brower told the committe he

Czechs Want Price for

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Olin Luck won treat pince in the flower arrangement contest. A committee was appointed to finish work on the project at the Brook-oll Prides-elect will be given wood School.

Pollowing the business meeting delightful refreshments were served to the members and one guest business.

Tital School Tr. T. A. will A purirrage asic Saturday, I in front of the New theatre is, All marabers are taked to or 18nd ruminage to the achool office this week,

LIGE Patriblah Ellen Steel at Pra-Nuptiel Nations

tys/ Bess Evans and Mrs. Marie of the entertained at a lovely pulls broakfast Friday mornest 0 o'clock at the Barlow stongring Miss Patricia Anni bride-elect of James F.

seriett was made this is marriage of Miss Ploy. It is Charles Wison, Jr. Sand Mrs. Charles William The bride is the Mr and Mrs. W. L. Washville. leNashyllo. PNE Were exchanged Fr

Papon, April 10 at Coddo bride chase for her wedding 25 and brown lines suit with ond white accessories

aiely following the corea Hot Springs. On Wedness late left for Florence, Ala. 1818 will make their home. High Is a graduate of High School and has been d as pockhopper at the surfacing, \$262,080. a Hardware for the past Highway 30, on

lion is a graduate of Hope had sand Arkansas Poly-cultus Rhisseliville.

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Te Dahlla Garden Club met
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day Mag 18 at 2130 p. m. in the
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Mrs. Jog Reige as ethnosioss.
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gusiness seggion, during which
following attrocra for the new
if wore elected president Mrs.
Reogs, Vicaprosident Mrs. B.
Roogs, Vicaprosident Mrs. B. elacion Brealdant, Mra. Brading and surfacing, \$50,000. District No. 9. Bestopping Mrs. Corl.: Highway 12. Vaughn Contry.

Greenice, and treasurer, Mrs. Ran

Mrs. Olin Luck won first pince

by the hostenson,

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Yarbrough of St. Louis announce the arrival of a baby girl born Friday morning, May 18 in the Barnes Hospital, St.

Mrs. J. C. Broyes of this city in

Coming and Going

Mrs. L. A. Foster has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Cabrics Wilson and Mr. Wilson at of | Narrows Lake Resort.

\$5 Million Continued from Page One

cust Grove, grading and base,

Highway 18, Hober Springs. Edgament, shaping and stone sur-facing, \$84,000. Highway 14, Rosic-Elmo, shaping

and gravel base, \$50,000. Highways 25 11 Batesville-Wost, construction of exteting surfaces

soluli, surfacing, \$90,000. District No. 8.

lilghway 31, Lonoke south, grading and grave surfacing, \$40000.
Ifighway 38 Cabot-cast grading and gravel surfacin \$100000. Hibway 84 Highway 270 Dis-marck, base and surfacing \$127.

Highway 38, Cha-tenest and sur-Highway \$1, Longke-south, grad ing and surfacing, \$279,000.

District No. 7. Righway 4 Locust Bayou Tamp ion, grading and gravel surfacing.

Highways 128 and 7, Holly Springs Sparkman, grading and

lilghway 36, unction 64 north Burfacing, \$30,000. Highway 80, Porryville Ap 1 1 a. grading and surfacing \$140,000.

Ilighway 21, Clarkaville-Oxone, grading and surfacing \$70,000, Highway 118; Oppolo south, grading and gravel aurfacing, \$25,000. Highway 10, Briggsville West, grading and surfacing, \$75,000.

lighway 124, Russalivilla oast. grading and surfacing, \$40,000. Highway 95, Clinton-wort, grading and surfacing, \$50,000. Highway 95 Morril to north,



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Midnight Show Sat. 11 p. m.

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CIBENCIEN Story of Our Mississipped Control ROMAN CHITTON & STEVE BRODIE

P LAST DAY . ROY ROGERS TABOY IN "DOUBLE DEAL" SMON LITUES



Allies Beat Continued from Page One

They wanted revenue for the defaut we handed them at Chip-

rong and Wonju when we amagined their offensive inst winter,"
In meeting one of the renewed Red attacks Saturday, the Becond

Division troops let Red advance within close machinegun range. Then, while the rapid firing guespoured out a withering fire, tanks reared out and picked off surviv. ing Reds.

The main Red blows were struck cost and west of Hangye, 55 miles northeast of Scout.

To thewest, Chinese troop; grossed the Hongehon river in force in front of American and South Korean lines, posing a threat of new stack. Some wore the traditional white clohes of Korean civilians. Many led pack animals burdened with supplies.

The Reds surrounded a South Ko-

rean force which held high ground in th Hongehon reservoir area, but the South Koreans fought clear with the support of navy planes. American patrols ran into heavy enemy automatic weapons and morter fire in the area but pulled back wihout losses.

Ailled officers said the Reds atill and a "considerable" buildup on the central front and could be expreed to renew their ntacks s

There was little fresh word from the critical eastern front where he Reds had surged southward through a gap in the line left by the withdrawn of two South Koreundivisions. The two divisions, however, were

eported still fighting as a unit. The Red chain-reaction offensive spread Saturday to the western front. A battalion of Communists ntacked South Koreans northwest of Seoul. It was the srongest Com-Highway 9, Mammoth Spring munist attack in weeks in that sec-

Three Train **Wreck Probes** Underway

Iliyan Mawr, Pa. May 19 -- (P) - Three separate investigations were underway today into cause of a Pennsylvania railroad train wrock that killed eight persons and injure a 63 others yesterday.

The Phn half, probd hte reasons why the fast-moving Red r. row apparently ignored stop signals and plwed into he rear of the stalled Philadelphia night express. Doh were passenger trains, Chief Turget of the investigators was the Red Arrow's engineman. 62 year-old Frank Yonzler of Harrishurg. Pa. There were several unanawered questions about his vi-

Dr. Edward S. Clark, resident physician at Bryn Mawr hospital. suld a harried xamination indicated that Yearler had practical "no vision in his right eye.

But he added that he used no in seument, and that the examination was "neither a thorough or fair

A PRR spoksman said engine recive medical checkups every two or three months and commended Yentzler for "a good

The ed Arrw was bound from Detroit to New York, The Express, nearly two hours bhind schedule after leaving Pittsburgh, had stoppd to check for damaged equip-

The state public utility commissign sent investigaors to the scene of the collision that broke the peace and quiet of this residential Philadelphia suburb along the main line. The Bryn Mawr hospital never was so busy.

shaping and surfacing, \$100,000. Highway 72. Benton ville-Pe Ridge, shaping and surfacing, \$70,-

Highway 21, Blue Ecyc-Oak Grove, surfacing \$80,000.
Highway 14, Yellvlife north, grading and surfacing, \$50,000.
Highway 18, Lake Wedington

east, base and surfacing \$35,000. Highway 59, Summers north grading and surfacing, \$45,000. Highway 23 Witter-south, grad-lug and surfacing, \$150,000.

Highway 23, Huntsville War Ea gle river, base and surfacing, \$25,-Highway 58, Alabama-Marble grading and surfacing \$40,000.

District No. 10. Highway 135, Lake City-Greene rounty line, grading and surfa-ng, \$10,000. Highway 18, Cash Jackson coun-

line, grading and surfacing,

Highway 115, Pocahontas.

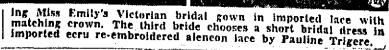
Fourthe Creek bridge, shaping and surfacing, \$30,000, Highway 150, highway 61 e a s grading and surfacing, \$125,000.







The two schools of thought with regard to the June bride are represented here. The first bride (left) picks an ankle-length gown in pure Italian silk by Philip Huiltar. Formal bride (center) is wear-





PINT-SIZE PRESERVERS Modeling the new junior-size life preservers of the Military Air Transport Service are two children at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. The miniature life-savers were built especially for juvenile riders of MATS planes. They are designed to tilt the wearer's head out of water even it



TO CART THE BABY BUNTING IN-Daddy doesn't have to go a-hunting-beyond the city department store, that is-to find a leopard skin for his baby bunting, A Newark, N. J., manufactures supplies this simulated leopard skin carriage for parents who feel there's nothing too good for the little drooler.

DOROTHY DIX

Indifferent Son-in-L aw

DEAR MISS DIN: I am a wishow Do you think it would do any good of 41. I have only one daughter had a very hard time getting her; why he treats me so coldly? through school. We were very close ANSWER: This is an in-law an-

Before they were married I was mother gains one." always nice to him. I have never asked them for help, though they have plenty of everything. I am able to work and make my own liveng, it hurts my daughter, too, to see her hisband act this way to ward me. She tells me to ignore him, but that, of course, isn't as cased to do as to say. She has talk od dehavior and one of these days your company and associate with when he needs one.

Your son-in-law seems to be a treat of any control in advance because you cannot possibly know what trend the talk is going to take, and the charm of all conversation lies in its spontaneity and freshness. The only thing for you to do is pick your company and associate with when he needs of the each of any control is impossible to prepare a conversation in advance because you cannot possibly know what trend the talk is going to take, and the object of talk is impossible to prepare a control talk is i always nice to him. I have never ed to him and asked him to be different, but with no effect.

Keeps Her Away

whom I have raised myself, and I to talk to him myself and ask him

Highway 30. Waldenburg-Cross to each other, and very happy un- gle that doesn't crop up as frequent a boy acquire the art of keeping county line, shaping and surfacing, til she married over a year ago. Iy as some other problems. We're a conversation going with a girl She marred a boy who doesn't always hearing about the mother who has almost no conversation care anything about me, or her who wants to continue to run her when he is not so talkative himpeople. He never asks me to come child's life even after marriage, or self? It talking a gift, or is there to see them. For my daughter's the son who marries and promptly a way to learn such a thing? sake I have been to their home, but forgets he ever had a mother, but Should one prepare a conversation when I go he doesn't speak to me most sons in law will get along before going out? If so, how? And or even stay in th same room with wit htheir wives' mothers if given if not, what do you suggest? me. They live about 400 miles from the least bit of encouragement. Reme. He has no reason to treat me member the saying, "The groom's ANSWER: The gift of gab is like this."

mothers loses a son, but the bride's something that comes by nature

when he needs you h'll sing a dif- people who like to do all the talkferent time,

The in-law problem in one form He won't come with her when she or another poses one of the queercomes to see me, so she doesn't est quirks in human nature. It personal mail. She sheds new light get here very often. His epople are certainly is one of the most free on an old problem in leaflet D-3. west to me and they don't ap- quent causes of marital disaster. "Mother-In-Law." To obtain a coprove of the way he is acting eith-although in the vast majority of py, send a 3-cent stamped. Alf-ext. His father offered to get me a job in the town they all live in so all. A little forbearance; a little hasio this newspaper, P. O. Box 9. I could be near my daughter but understanding; a little co-operation Times Square Station, New York my son-in-law, of course objected, and all parties concorned would get 18, N. Y.

Admitting More Nations Into the Atlantic Pac strong right flank instead of a

BY DeWITT MCKENZIE

There has been considerable op- weak one. position by Britain, Norway and Turkey and Greece, of course, Denwark to America's proposal would be vital positions at the lo include Greece and Turkey in eastern end of this flank, the North Atlantic treaty organiza- Both these countries had desired charged tion — but his opposition seems to be included but some members senate committee investigating dis

Whether it will subside to the didn't wish to complicate the orpoint of full agreement — actual ganization by stretching it that wash." inclusion of the two countries in far. While they would be glad o the formal pact — is an open quest have bases in Greec and Turkey, a letter to Senator Russil (D-Ga) tion. That something will be done they didn't want to pledge reciproto bring them into the partnership cal defense of the two in event of of Western defense arrangement aggression. And naturally the committees conducting the inquiry The United States itself original

was opposed to inclusion of these Near Eas states, but changed her mind. This change was signated? about two months ago. That was stand it, revolved about two when General Eisenhower told the points:

U. S. foreign relations committee. just before he went abroad to assume his North Atkintic command, that he would like to see Turkey, Greece, Spain and Yugoslavia brough into the set-up. He pointed out that this would give the Atlantic pact countries a really

along without strife

of friendship and love from her order out the armed forces of the mother-in-law; if a new benedict Soviet's Balkan satellites, would decept the fact that a mother and daughter relationship can will be a good bargain if the Westnot be disrupted by a few words ern powers bring Grece and Turspoken at the altar, and perhaps key into the Atlantic pact. Or, if look ahead to the time when when that fails, to make some oher arhe'd be darn glad to have grand- rangement which will make heir ters today killed 27 persons and inma in to baby-sit, the trials and relations with the United States jured 51. tribulations of in-law difficulties more like those of actual pact would vanish like a breeze.

The worst blaze was at Ku Kiro would vanish like a breeze.

Both these nations of main laland where 2d a bring laland where 2d

Instead, the trouble begins on the course have ben famous brough wedding day, if not before, with the centuries for their fighting sonny's mother hating her new men. daughter-in-law, and convinced Maj. Gen. Reuben E. Jenkins, that the girl's only object in life iis until recently head of the U. S. to keep her husband away from mission in Grece, said th other his mother. The wife's mother is day that Grece has "the best equally convinced that her dau- trained army, man for man, unit ghter's life will be wrecked by the for unit, in Western Europe." H improvident wretch she has chosen addd that the ar narly 500,-ee to marry. The wife knows beyond 000 trined men ready for immedi all question of doubt that her mo- ate srvice, and he figured that ther in-law is out to ruin the right the army would give an invading riage as quickly as possible and force "a heluva blody nose, re-the husband sees his in-laws parked gardless of he invader's strength." on him as permanent spangers.

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from the simulation wisely, and see Turkish army could immobilize a look for at least a modification of it in its true light, the problems substantial par of Russia's forces the objections. would disappear and young marriages would get off to better starts.

tions that are well-nigh insoluble, but these are not too common, and fthe "bears" of marriage-"bear" and forbear" would be remembered mother-in-law jokes woul dsoon be outmoded.

and I doubt if it can be acquired. ing and who would be perfectly fascinated with you as a listener.

DOROTHY DIX cannot answer

Opposition Subsiding on

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protection.

Greeks and Turks wanted protec-

Washingon's main consideration

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bers of the pact would give thera

2. The more practical considera-

necessarily involves a two way

Turkey would receive reiprocal

Well, it's easy to understand the

feeling of the Greeks and Turks.

If a mother would just let her married child go from the parental nest with grace and tact she would find far less heartache than she does in battling the situation. If a young wife would only realize sitting as they do almost under the that her husband still owes some muzzles of Russin's big guns. They allegiance to his mother, and not have plenty of courage, but it takes tug so hard to break his home ties, mor than that to stand up against she would reap a bountiful harvest a Moscow which is backed not

Of course there are in-law situa-

Republicans **Denounce Pled** by President

ident Truman's new appeal for ni tional unity in the face of the Mat Arthur controversy was range today alongside a Republican ser ator's "whitewash" charge agains

Mr. Trumen dectared last nigh we are in the midst of one of th greatest crises his country ha iver faced." He added that the ess the fre nations successfull net the challenge, "the casualtie in Korea will be one small drop i the bucket" compared to thos from one of those hor ribl combs, we talk so much about.",

Tha was an obvious allusion what the President feels would iappen if an atomic attack was loosed against the United State and its Allies. Mr. Truman bid for unity in

brief informal spech at a najord armed forces say diner here. Hi remark were broadenst to Anier can and other United Nation rops in Korea and Japan. So was an address at the same

dinner by Secretary of Defense Marshall, who said the Allied forces in Korea "have dissipated the defeatism of a year go," an have given new life to he U. N. the north Atlantic Treaty organiza tion and the fre world generally Neither the Presiden nor Mai shall made any mentionof Mr. Tri

man's dismissal of Gen. dougla MacArthur from his Pacific com mands. But against the background of he storm that action stirred Mr. Truman said: "You must quit your bickering

here at home, you must quit play ing pety politics." A few hours before the Presiden spoke, Senator Wiley (R-Wis) has

tha a majority of the missal of MacArthur has "a fran tic desire to cover-up and white chairman of th ecombined senate

armed forces and foreign relation Although Wiley, a member of the group, directed his accusaion o 'the committee majority," his office said later he was talking about the Democrats on the commite He said the investigation may 1. The psychological aspect that wind up as "not only a whitewast

making Turkey and Grece mem- but a wash-out." The Wisconsin senator wrot a needed feeling of security and Russell after being defeated 18 consequently would increase the 8 in the committee Thursday is bondsof amity with the Western an atempt to force Gen. Omar-Bradley to relate what was said at a conference he and other to tion the Uncl Sam needs bases in that part of the world, and that this ril 6, five days before MacArthu

was fired. Sh Republicans joined 12 Dem treaty under which Greece and ocrats in upholding Russell's rul ing that Bradley did not av to tell what went on. Bradley, chair man of the joint chiefs of staff had declined to answer on the ground that to do so would destroy his value as a confidential advisor

Fires Kill 27 in Tokyo Theater

Tokyo, May 19 - (A) -Fires in two Japanese motion picture thea-

main island where 24 children and three adults were burned to death, Nine others were injured.

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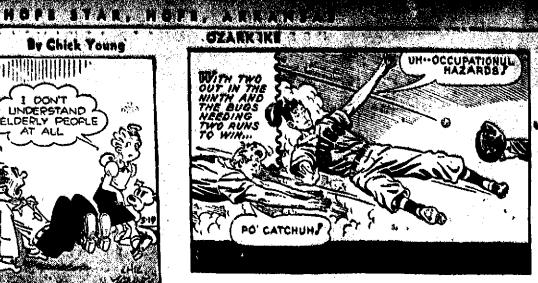
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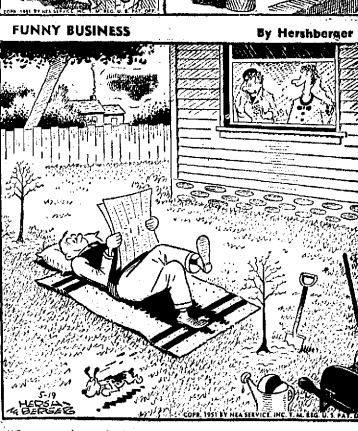
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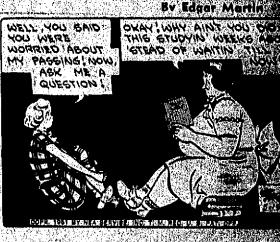




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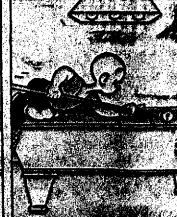






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Phillies Lose 20th Game

While losing their 20th game of the season last nigh, the Philadelphia thictics also lost the services of veteran Shortstop Eddie Joost for 'nt innet a wek."

MATTRESS RENOVATION AND inserspring work. Cobb Mattress Co., 218 S. Washington, Phone 448.2. F-1-1mo Dr. Illmion Gopalze, team phy sician, said Jost will be out that long with a bruised knocky --even if X-rays don'; disclose ony more serious injury. Jost was struck by a pub thrown by Detroll's south-raid Bol Cafe, in the M. Atkins, Hope, Ark. Phone seventh ining,

The Tigers were 9.5 with six tune in the last frame.

Welcome to Zernial Says Richards

New York, May 19 — (77) — The Philadelphia Atheltica are wel-come to Gus Zernial and his amazing burst of homers this week, says the man who surrendered the blg slugger to the A's.

Orestes Minoso, the fleet Cub an Negro he landed in the thre-cornered deal which sent Pitcher Lou-Brissle of the A's o Clevelarid. "I would'nt trade back right now, even if Cha had hit a dozen

Howard Reyenga Emmet, Arkanhuners in three days," said the ionu from Waxahachle, "I'm glad 14-01 IODERN 4 room house, one over a see that Gus is helping Jimeric Dykes, but I like the man we got. land, in city limits, \$3,000.00. "Clus isn't fast, and no play 19-36 r can be great unless he le fast, 80 ACRE form. 4 coom house, outbuildings, on Highway 24 near

Nation in Tribute to

By The Associated Press

in scorestof speeches and a display of flexing military muscle the notions today paid tribute o its SEWING solicited, Plala and tallunified armed forces at home and on the field of battle in Roran. ored school clothes a specialty,

18-61 put its warships on show. panion to elderly lady. Will pay In Korea soldiers, sailors, ma-

rines and airmen battled grimly o hold back Communist oggression while the military buildup demon strated at home is compled.

of over 100 gavenment and mill tary speakers at Armed Fores day gatherings, He made an appoal, in an address last night, for ton, Arkansas. Write District Manager P. O. Hox 330 Hot Springs, Arkansas. 10-01 national unity "in the midst of one of the groutest crises this country has ever faced.

at a national Armed Fores day dinner in Washington.
The brief remarks by Mr. Tru-

man and Marshall were broadcast to American and other United Na-

day but oral argument was de-fered until July 12.

Today the armed services are bleuring filed the suit in U. S.

District court here June 14 against the publishers of he combination invited all citizens to visit the

The siz force bas eight of its munger Bombers flying from elt. to city from 7 a. m. EST, until late in the afternoon, Pacific Standard Time. Fly ing singly.

equipment will be on display at forces in Kores, will be among the Weshington exhibits.
The President today is reviewing

a parade on Constitution avenue. Vice President Barkley is speaking at an Armed Forces day luncheon at St. Louis, Mar.

PIRE BUINE PORT

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Brunderschaton - there Thursday in the northern banana exportbig town of 14,000 people.

Payetteville, May 18 - (3) -The University of Altennas defeated Southwestern Masouri, 4 p 2, m varsity tennis matches here yes erdy .

Natural Curiosity

Opp of nature's curtosities is the Cops of nature's curiosities is the difference. In size between a mother kangaron and her young. The mother stands four or more feet high and weights about 100 pounds. The young, when first born, are a little more than an motion, long rand weight loss than a motion.



getting his jeep, "Ricepaddy Lou," cleaned during a full in the fighting in Korea. The Korean kiddles use empty ration cans to do the job and will be rewarded with some candy when it's done. (NEA-'Acme photo by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)



BRITISH TRAIN GERMANS-While re-arming Germany remain a point of hot depate between Russia and the Western Allies, the British are giving military training to some 80,000 labor service troops, mostly Germans. Photo, taken at Osnahruck, in the British Zone, shows Sat.-Maj. Blacknett, of the Middlesex Regiment, drilling recruits in the manual of arms. One rookie holds Blacksell's drill stick while he uses the recruit's rifle to demonstrate "trail (Photo-by NEA-Acme Staff Photographer Allyn Baum.)

PRESCOTT NEWS

The Christian Woman's Tellow

byterian, church will meest Mon-177 vessels which will be open to N. N. Daniet. The summer offering will be received.

> Rose Garden Club Has Installation of Officers

The Rose Garden Club met in a brief business session on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Saxthey will pass over more than 250 on Rogon. Mrs. Charlie Scott prowhich will be sponsored by the ey with the members home of Mrs. J. R. Bemis.

Officers installed were:

Privaldent, Mrs. F. G. Brummet; lst vice president, Mrs. J. R. Benyis; and vice president, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan; recording secretary. Parliamentation, Mrs. H. L. Enton study on Let Us Tarry a White. Historian, Mrs. T. R. Moberg. Delicious strawberry short Cold drinks were served to sty-

Mrs. Dan Pittman Jr.

Hostess to Contract Club Artistic arrangements of pansies, wool peas and pink and blue pant ed daisies decorated the home of es and Mrs. Wat White Sr. Mrs. Que Pittmhn Jr., on Tuesthe 37 Contract Club.

There were four tables of playning the high score prize.

Mrs. Glenn Mairston. out the pink and green motif was the travel vase for the year.

their tripode at an informal open to. bouse of their home on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Tompicus afternoon in observance of their attended the funeral services for Golden Wedding Anniversary. Misses Mary and Martha Adam. Tuesday afternoon. eranddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. space, greated the guests and pro-

Picayune Ends

"You must out your bickering here a home," Mr. Truman admonths and lights. School will be held Sunday of the graduating class of the Prescutt with bounders of white and analytis lile. The living room must out reached but the lights of the military effort outside outsides of the military effort outsides. Phone outsides outside outsides outsides outsides outsides outsides. The serving table was laid with a part outsides. The serving table was laid with late summer.

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yellow was served by Mrs. J. M Clem of Malvern and Mrs. E. Adam. Mrs. Jessie Steele and Mrs Frank Green of Malvern presided at the punch bowl. The buffet held an arrangement of vellow roses that were sent by J. Moore, Ralph Moore and Mrs. Archie Bennet of St. Louis, Mo.

The preceived many lovely gifts.

The Business Woman's Fellow sided. Plans were discussed for the was held on Tuesday night in the Silver Ten and Flower Hat Show country home of Mrs. Ray Peachchib on Tuesday, May 22 at the ey, with ten members present. The

meeting opened with th singing of Mrs. Scott installed new officers the singing of the theme song "If a very impressive ceremony. I have wounded Any Soul Today

business. The devotional talk on The Glor-Mrs. Tilinua Worthington; corressions Liberty of the Children of God

padding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Rei- was given by Mrs. Albert Comilg; treasurer, Mrs. John McRao; mings. Mrs. Wagner presented the Delicious strawberry shortcake was served.

> Tuesday afternoon to members of the Prescott Garden Club. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Paul Jon-

A dainty salad course carrying aryths littes. Mrs. Daniel received

Mrs. N. N. Daml, first vice president, presided in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Moore Observe the president, and turned th meet-Splien Wedding Anniversary ing over to Mrs. J. B. Hesterly. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore received who installed new officers for 1951-

Mr. Phil Hatley in Little Rock on

League Leaders By The associated Press

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Brecheen, St. Louis, Klippstein, Chicago, Werle, Pitsburgh 2-0. Strikeouts - Jansen, New York and Spahn, Boston 34.

to Little Rock Tuesday for the day. Mrs. Homer Ward and Miss Ger-

rude Clark White spent Tuesday in

er, Ellen, on May 10 at the Cora charged was: Donnell Hospital.

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Hearings May **Decide Course** in Far East

Little Rock, May 19 - (A) -The senate's MacArthur hearings probably will not settle the question of what course to take in Asia: Sen McClellan (D-Ark), said here last night.

McClellan added however, that he thought General MacArthur's recommendations on fighing the war against communism in Asia would be put into effect eventual-

The senaor spent the night here with his daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermot. He was to address an Armed Serv ices day ceremony in Malvern to 1. Suggested that the United

States should get tougher no only with the Reds but with its Allies; 2.Implied that he hinks Secretary of State Dean Atcheson should - Elliott, Boson; Klus- be dismissed . McClelian said that persons who

hoped the senate hearings on he MacArthur-President Truman dispute would "either impair or de stroy" the public estem of the general would be "sadly disagpointed."

"Nohing will be developed in th hearings to justify the manner in which General MacArthur was removed from his command, which obviously was intended to embarrass him," said McClellan said.

"As this war drags on with heavy emphasis most of General Mac's recommendations will be put into effect - possibly thy wwill all be put into effet before victory is

The senator said he thought the United Nations' action in calling for an embargo on Red China could call a man under 19 it first should have ben taken when the must exhaust all avilables in the McSwain accompanied by Mrs. Pat Chinese entered the Korean war. "We should get tougher than we Vinson said these "should fill all have been," he said, "not only needs for our present goals."

with the Communists but will some Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee and Mrs. of our allies who have definitely pow reciling of 5,000,000. The ad Arlis Pittman motored to Texar- welched upon their obligations un- ministration has set a goal of 3,der the United Nations charter. McClellan's answer to a question Mr. and Mrs. Dudley A. Gordon on whether he thought Secretary of

"The wrong man was fired."

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phane 774 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

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King's of Harmony will appear at the Bethel A. M. E. church Sur day night, May 20. The public

The Holy Gospel singers and i

Coming and Going

Mrs. Ersaline Mullins spent iw weeks with her sister in Idabel

Draft Moves Step Nearer to Young Men

Washington, May 10 (4) Th military draft moved a step neare today for about a half million young men who are 18 years and six months or older.

But senators and representative vho agreed on this yesterday pro dicted that few if any of them wi be inducted unless extensive wa or some other unexpected eme gicy devlops.

Th minimum induction age for the presdue draft act, due to ex pire in uly , is 19 eyears. The six months reduction wa agreed to by a senate-house con ference committee which faild one more to adjust difference

ovr a universal military training

program.

Neither Chairman Russell (d-Ga of the senate armed services com mittee nor Chairman Vinson (d Ga) of the house armed force group indicated any possible com promise on UMT. And Russell pointed out that th senate inquiry into the firing

Gen. Douglas MacArthur probabl will prevent another conference session for a few days. The senate has voted an authorization for the long-range UMT pro gram whenever the present arme

forces exbansion will permit i The house bill outlined a future UMT program. But it require that congress legislate separately on UMT after a UMT plannir

commission reported. The conference group agrece yesterday that when and if they compromise on UMT young mer of 18 could be callef for the training program.

x and that local draft boards must classify the men before they are 18 years and six months. This system of physical and

mental tests and rating as to de pendents and other details usually requires about three months. Both Russell and Vinson agreed that few if any men under 19

would be drafted for the next three and a half years. Before any local draft board present 19 through 25 year pool.

The conferees accepted a man-500,000 for the next year,

Switzerland was founded in meeting of the representatives of

three cantons on a meadow called

THE STORY: Lucilia Webb, 37, hears about the transformations wrought by the Heautiful-You School for becauty culture, and fearms that the fee for the course is \$200-shiont what a television would cost. But Lucilia, being skinny, feels that she is losing her attractiveness and manages, without mentioning the cost, to get her husband Arthur to agree to her encolling. Arthur, a sice homey type, thinks it's something like a YWCA class.

la did was hand over a check for \$260, and give her name and first-aid bandage. Lucilla looked at the slogans

tween heart-shaped lights: Tuck in That Tummy. . . . Don't Forget to Breathe! . . . Frowns Are Wrinkles posed entirely of vegetables.

I had a mirror, shelf, and two wire

bled with the laces of her sneakers, and kept knocking things off the shelf as fast as she put them up. When she came out of the cubicle, most of her classmates were already assembled, eying each other as strange dogs do, not age. In return, the girl gave her actually sniffing, but with the same a locker key, a lovely smile, and expression of appraisal. Her first a gauze strip that looked like a thought was that some of the women were even more rump-sprung than Charlotte, and this steadled her enough so that she was able painted on the wall panels beto sort out individual shapes and costumes. The woman nearest her wore quilted red-lastex trunks

Until Lucille caught on, she was conton tank suit man reform like latecomer in the strapless two-the message in a sort of kindergar-still warm gelatin. A handsome piece, turquoise sun-suit, and the

tiful-You, "I'm much too skings and stooged," she said. "And I an't even wear off-the-shoulder

DOLY-POLY introduced herself to Lucilla as Mrs. Coips. Mrs.

Lucilla stared at the guileless

"Unh-unh. Does yours?" Lucilla said hurriedly, "My hus, band thought it was a good idea for me to take an exercise course." "But he doesn't know you'll be a New Woman?" The round blue eyes were solemn and direct, "Does

She hesitated. Did she want to surprise Arthur? What's more did Arthur want to be surprised? Basely," she returned the question

l unopened.

wore quilted red-lastex trunks that stretched perilously tight taid was pulled back, and girl across the wide rear.

A fiftyish New Girl in a gray-that matched her heavy-lidded cotton tank suit had flesh so loose eyes. The woman started at this the message in a sort of kindergarten words and pictures text. Tuck in That Tummy Tomato, which sounded a bit odd. But once she had crucked the code, she read the signs as eagerly and personally as The Thought for Today.

ONCE through the door, there were no pink lights, no vegetable exclamations, nothing but a cement-floored hallway with ordinary naked light bulbs. The dressing room was almost as plain. It had 20 cubicles, 10 on a side, each with a front curtain of monk's cloth. In the center of the room,

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Christenbery, the lusting side is almost certain to appeal o the U. 8. Supreme court. The government centered its at ack on the Times Picayine Pub-cities and military installations, in-lishing Co.'s practice of requiring cluding the capitals of all the 48 national and classified advertisors states. Picarune and afternoon States as whit. Advertisors are no tpermit-

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Paul Richards, freshman manager of the Chicago White Box, de-clares he still would rather have

Mineso can fly, In him and Jim Bosby I think I've got as fant a pair us there is in basebail."

Fighting Men

Eight of the world's mightiest niceraft -- the B-36 hatteships of the air by thundred over cities from the tiuntle to be Pacific and Canto Mexico. Ground forces marched while tanks and artitlery clarked beside them. The havy

President Truman was the fice

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and the from world generally.

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Korean war zone. Whatever donision is made by 18 6 dist court Judge A: Herbert

to buy space in the morning Tures Much of the newest military some of the celebrations. A Russian-made tank, capured by U. S.

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WINE IN TENNIS

us bold he gigut exprus tule banks bleve del Tule Mon-

beass candlesticks. The white cake decorated in

Mr. Moore presented Mrs. Moore with a yellow carnation corsage,

ship of the First Christian church

followed with prayer.

In the absence of the president Mrs. C. E. Wagner conducted the

Prescott Garden Club Meets Mrs Imon Gee was hostess on

The Geomete was tastefully deday afternoon when she entertained corated in Power arrangements made by a mibers of the carb. An areaugement of sweet neas and ers will Mrs. Frank Gilbert was closes in a crystal bank, an done of daises and blue lagkspur in a Chib guests were Mrs. Frank Hall planter received first and second tom, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Al places. They were arranged by Williams, Mrs. Tom Bemis and Mrs N N Daniel Another attractive arrangement was that of am-

Mr. and Mrs. Gone Hale motored

VΙ T was amazingly easy. All Lucil-

So Smile, Smile, Smile, The punctuation in these messages was com-Until Lucilla caught on, she was

with a front curtain of monk's cloth. In the center of the room, there was a table like any kitchen table, loaded with quart-size jars of cold-cream. The only person visible was a white-uniformed attendant whose big, rambly face was topped by rigid waves of bine-white bair. She motioned Lucilla white bair. She motioned Lucilla that Ranges yacant stall, which ranks of those who needed Beauties.

thuds, and the occasional grunt of woman wrestling with a corset, been?' came from the other stalls. Lucilla, donning her three-year- face under the close-cropped black old, print-cotton swim suit, felt curls. "You mean he doesn't know cold with excitement. She fum- anything about it?"

Coips lived on West Ninety-Third.
"I'll have to hurry plenty when I had a mirror, shelf, and two wire leave here afternoons, to get home hangers, one broken. Rustles, before my husband, so he won't start asking, 'Where've you

Lucilla shook her head, "You want to surprise him?"